## WICKED SMOKE

A Baptist Congregation Just Sundered by the Weed.

DR. HAMMOND RESIGNED

Because He Preferred Both a Pipe and His Personal Liberty

TO SURVEILLANCE AND SALARY.

His Great Work in Building the New Church Counted for Naught.

HE HAS THREE CALLS ELSEWHERE

Rev. E. H. Hammond, paster of the Shady Avenue Baptist Church, has resigned from his pastorate under circumstances quite without precedent in the history of church circles of this city. It appears that the reverend gentleman has been caughtsmoking. He had the temerity to follow the distinguished example of Sir Walter Raleigh and other more recent devotees of "the weed," and certain members of the congregation took exception to Mr. Hammond's tastes, and that fact coming to the ears of the pastor, he promptly severed his connection with the church. Rev Mr Hammond was neither at his

home nor his study last evening, but after some investigation his intimate friend, Dr. Williams, of Penn and Hiland avenues. consented to give the facts in the matter.

"Dr. Hammond has been treated very discourteously by a faction is his congregation. He has been pastor of the Shady Avenue Baptist Church for more than three years, during which time his energetic ministrations have done wonders in building up the congregation. A new and handsome church has been erected and partially finished at a cost of over \$25,000, and it is a matter of fact that over one-third of the money was raised by Dr. Hammond among his influential friends.

OUTSIDE OF THE CONGREGATION. "A very small debt incurred in the finishing the new building yet remains. Dr. Hammond is one of the most able of the Baptist ministry. In the preparation of the exegesis of a sermon he is unrivaled in his denomination. He has worked with his whole soul for the success of his church, and has received what his friends consider a meager salary. During the last year he refused a call from another church at precisely double the salary he received. He is a man of genial character and fine mental attainments. I mention these things in order to emphasize the trivial nature of the objection raised against him reference to the petition about to be preby certain people in the congregation. Dr, Hammond had one very grievous fault in those censorious eyes. He smoked!"

"Smoked."

"Smoked tobacco, you mean?"

"Yes. He smoked-eigars and pipes; smoked openly and notoriously, thus scandalizing his cloth, in the eyes of certain Pharasaical members of the church." "He didn't chew?"

"Did what?" asked the astonished re-

"Oh, no. Just smoked. And a lot of old hens in the congregation were so shocked by Dr. Hammond's atrocity that they began talking in church and at the prayer meetings. He heard of it, and made up his mind to preserve his independence by re-He felt that it was not his province to remain where any act of his would jeopardize the spiritual unity of his flock, whether the malcontents were right or wrong."

OTHERS DON'T DETEST IT.

"Has Dr. Hammond calls elsewhere?" "Yes. He has three calls, one to Connecticut, one to New Jersey, and one to a large church in Philadelphia. But his action had no reference to his prospects. He does not believe that smoking is inconsistent with the ministerial profession, and I honor him for his assertion of the rights of the individual." Dr. Hammond's resignation was prepared

on Sunday morning and read to the congregation just before communion service. It was a veritable bombshell, and the congregation was so stunned as to be scarcely able to vote on the acceptance. Dr. Hammond prefaced his remarks by stating that his action was for the best interests of the church, and must be considered irrevocable. The resignation was reluctantly accepted. One of the oldest lady members of the congregation stated last night that "objections had been made to Dr. Hammond because he smelt of tobacco during the ad-

ministration of the communion." The members of the church are said to be on the lookout for a Baptist minister guaranteed not to smoke.

SOME FUNNY MISTAKES.

A Day's Experience at the Department of Public Charities.

Yesterday afternoon a man about 60 years of age called at the Department of Charities and inquired for a dead friend's corpse he supposed was there. His first question was, "Where is he?" The clerks of course did not understand him and asked for an explanation. He asked if that was not "the morgue," and was told it was not. He then said he had seen the sign on the door "the departed," and thought it was the morgue, The sign reads: "Office of the Department

A few days before this a lady came into the office. She wanted to pay her "gas bill." She was told they could not give her a receipt for it. She seemed a little mystified and asked if that was not the office of the "Chartiers Gas Company." She, too, had read the sign improperly and was shown the difference between "Chartiers" and "Chari-

THE LATE WELTY M'CULLOUGH.

The Allegheny County Bar Association Acts Upon His Denth.

The members of the bar yesterday took action on the death of the Hon. Welty McCullough, of the Allegheny County bar, who died in Greensburg, Saturday. Judge Collier presided. The vice presidents were Judge Hawkins, William Reardon, John C. Newmeyer, John Dalzell, C. S. Fetter-man and Johns McCleave. Messrs. W. D. Moore, C. C. Dickey, J. McF. Carpenter, S. A. McClung, E. A. Montoeth and John S. Roob were appointed a committee on resolutions, and presented a minute reciting the honorable career of Mr. McCullough and enlocazing his excellent lite. Remarks supporting the resolution and concerning the worth and merit of Mr. Mcwere made by W. D. Moore, James 8. Young and others.

STABBED IN THE FACE.

A Polish Woman May Lose the Sight of

Both Eyes In Consequence. Pauline Frost, a Polish woman residing on Twenty-eighth street, was committed to jail yesterday for stabbing Rosa Schwartz

RIOT ON THE TRAIN.

The Crab-Tree Gang Try to Run the Johnstown Accommodation-A Fight Ensues-Many Persons Injured. A small riot broke out on one of the Pennsylvania Railroad trains vesterday afternoon, in which a number of persons were injured and bruised, "Nick" Funk, the well-known conductor, was cut in the face, and several passengers were injured. The train was the Johnstown accommoda-

dation, which leaves the Union Station at 4:30. At Greensburg there was a lot of people waiting to get on board, and among them was the "Crab Tree gang." They reside on the Crab Tree branch rond, near George's station. When around they generally run things. They got on board, the conductor says, and, being drunk, their leader, Joe McCormack, immediately got into a fight with a passenger. The former is a large man, being nearly six feet high and weighs about 200 pounds. His large stature gives him room among ordinary men, and on the train he is alleged to have challenged any four present to come and do battle with him. Nobody appeared willing to accept the offer, and to make things interesting McCormack, it is alleged, struck an inoffensive passenger. This started a fight, in which about 15

passengers, the train crew and McCormack's gang were interested. One of the latter, named Johns, was gashed about the head and severely injured. Conductor Funk re-ceived a painful cut above the eye, where one of the toughs struck him.

When the train reached Latrobe the pas sengers in the car and the train crew, rose up as one man and threw the gang from the train. Warrants will be sworn out for their arrest.

RECONSTRUCTION ALL AROUND. That Seems to be the Programme of the Pleasant Valley R. R.

Stockholders of the Pittsburg and Alle gheny Bridge Company met at 2 o'clock yesterday in the office. Ninth street bridge. The stock of the company is 3,000 shares, which are worth, at par, \$50 per share. The price paid by the Federal Street and Pleasant Valley Passenger Railway Company was \$100 per share. That corporation has purchased nearly 2,000 shares. At the meeting 1,809 shares were represented. The new organization was represented by George I. Whitney. The stockholders, by a unanimous vete, adopted the following amendment to the by-laws:

In case of the death, removal or resignation of the President or any of the managers, Treasurer or other officer of this company, the remaining managers may supply the vacancy thus created until the next election.

This amendment is designed to prepare the way for the resignation of several of the old Board of Managers, which will take place in two or three days. By an amicable arrangement the remaining managers will elect new members representing the Pleas-aut Valley Company. Mr. Whitney said yesterday afternoon that the stock had not yet been transferred to the purchasers; but as all arrangements have been made, the shares will be transferred by the individual owners during the present week.

THE EX-LIQUOR DEALERS.

They Expect That Judge White Will Grant Their Petition.

Samuel Bing, chairman of the Ex-Liquor Dealers' Committee, said yesterday, with sented to Judge White:

"Judge White, if he doesn't want to be set down as a mere obstinate person who pays no attention to any one else's opinion, will deal favorably with our petition. The petition points out that the Exposition will open in a few days and that the rush of strangers upon Pittsburg will be great. The supply of legitimate liquor stores will not be sufficient and the speak-easy will, in consequence, flourish. Our petition will also point out that the result of the restricting of licenses has been to increase speak-

Asked whether they hoped for a favorable decision from Judge White, Mr. Bing said they had every hope of a change in the Judge's opinions. Mr. Bing has consulted Attorney Robb, who is counsel in the case, and other lawyers, all of whom believe "Judge White will take this opportunity to retire gracefully from his former position, and admit that he was legally mistaken. Attorney Robb is also confident of success

A HIGHLY VALUED BEAR TRAP.

Completion of the \$28,000 Improvement at

Davis Island Dam. The last wickets in the Davis Island Dam were put up shortly before dark yesterday, and the new work of water way engineering is practically completed. The result is expected to be discernable in the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers during the night. The water in those streams has been excessively low for at least three weeks, the rivers

being full of shoals and gravel bars.

The Davis Island Dam is, as is well known, built according to what is known as the DuBois pattern, containing in the mid-dle what is known as a "bear trap." It is a complex arrangement consisting of a flap door with its hinges up stream, overlapping another flap door with its hinges down stream. This is an escape valve for excessive water. The bear trap alone has cost

The work is now in charge of Colonel Lockwood during the absence of Colonel Merrill in Europe.

EX-MAYOR LYON'S INTENTIONS.

He Will Take no Action Against the Railrend, and Has Made no Compromise. Major Lyon was seen last night at his esidence outside Chartiers. His arm and shoulder, which it will be remembered were

of a settlement with the company, Major Lyon said: "I have no idea of taking any action against the company, and I have as yet made no settlement with them. Mr. Dorrance, the company's agent, has been sent to see me twice—once while I was in the hospital—but we did not come to any terms.

severely hurt in the recent accident on the

West Penn Railroad, are now in a fair way

to recovery. His shoulder is still, however, very painful With regard to the question

THE VACANCIES NOT FILLED.

Lincoln School Directors Meet but Do Not

Settle the Lockout. The board of directors of the Lincoln school met last night. They elected Miss Gertrude Jones to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Annie Barbin. The other two vacancies were not touched upon. The school is now short two teachers

BITHER AND THITHER.

Movements of Pittsburgers and Others of Wide Acquaintance. -Mrs. and Miss Hawthorne, of Mercer, Pa., are at the Monongahela House.

-William Amstrong, one of Chicago's merchants, is at the Hotel Duquesne. -D. H. Swayne, of Saginaw, Mich., is at the Hotel Duquesne. Mr. Swayne was the owner of the Petrel, which sank with heavy

-M. H. Maury, foreman for J. P. Witherow, returned yesterday from Roanoke, Va., where he has been erecting a glass fur-nace for the Pittsburg firm. -The statement of Dr. Oldshue's indispo-

sition in Paris is denied by his friends. The latest cablegrams say that he is convalescent, and will be back in a short time. -Charles E. Boyle, Miss Frances and Miss Florence Boyle, of Uniontown, children of the late Chief Justice Boyle, of Washington Territory, are at the Monongahela.

-Lieutenant S. L. Graham, of the

1,500 MILES OF RAILS

Wanted Right Here for New Japanese Railroads in Prospect.

A STUDIOUS JAP READY TO SELECT. He Will Come From Altoona to Pittsburg in a Few Days, and See.

WHAT HE SAYS OF EASTERN PROGRESS

M. Fukuzawa, of the Sanyo Railway Company, Kobe, Japan, will visit Pittsburg within a few days to look over the mills, and especially those making steel rails, with the object of ultimately purchasing in this country rails for from 1,500 to 1,800 miles of railroad in Japan. He is now at Altoona, studying the transportation department of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and yesterday gave a DISPATCH reporter a pleasant chat. He was sent over here by the Sanyo Railway Company nearly three years ago to study railroading, and will return to Japan in about two months. The company now operates a road from

Kobe to Bakan, about fifty miles long, but are now arranging to build about 1,500 to 1,800 more miles. The company is composed wholly of Japanese, and has a capital of \$3,000,000. M. Fukuzawa said that since the first railroads were built in Japan, the people have "gone crazy" over them and clamor for more. The profits on the 1,000 miles now in the country are enormous, the roads paying as high as 20 per cent dividends.

THE TWO GREATEST. The investigator selected from all of the railroads here, the New York Central and the Pennsylvania, and for nearly three years has been asking questions, discussing complicated systems of billing, ticket selling, mechanical engineering, etc., and once a month writing home to his company, what to them is a fairy tale of the wonders of invention in this country.

The vestibule train with its dining cars, shaving chairs, baths, libraries, sleepers, parlors, etc., were fully described in one letter, with drawings; but his company wrote back that it was too much for them. Japan couldn't stand such a jump from being carried around by coolies to a palace on

Mr. Pukuzawa has spent much of his time in Philadelphia, and was once before in Altoona. As a result of his mission the Japanese roads have adopted the air brake, the Jenny coupler, the Pennsylvania Rail-road system of counting, and are now studying over the question of adopting American rolling stock. Their roads are only built narrow gauge, 314 feet between the rails, and smaller engines than here are used. They propose at first to transport from this country eight locomotives and 200 passenger and freight cars. M. Fukuzawa has partially decided on the Baldwin works in Philadelphia for his locomotives, but will look around in Pittsburg. He has been informing himself about H. R. Porter & Co., but did not speak of having heard of the Pittsburg Locomotive Works.

HIS PITTSBURG VISIT. He intends visiting the Edgar Thomson Steel Works and it may be possible that Pittsburg will in the near future furnish

steel rails for Japan's railroads.

The company have about decided to pur chase American rolling stock, but the correspondence about different specifications, prices, etc., takes a long time. Full explanations of every detail have to be given and their questions answered. This cannot be done by cable, hence the slow negotiations of M. Fukuzawa's company.

The English built the first roads in Japan and, of course, the English rolling stock was used. The Japanese now know of no other from actual experience, and though M. Fukuzawa has persistently explained to them the superiority of the American cars over the compartment system, they want to know more about it, and as their decision will undoubtedly set the precedent for all future railroads in Japan, they are carefully looking into all the details. It may be said that, in a great measure, the adoption of the American system lays wholly in M. Fukuzawa's powers to explain to his countrymen its merit, and persuade them that it is best in all things. First class fare on the Japanese roads is 4 cents, second class 21/2 cents and third class 1 cent, making it possible for a man to

ride according to his means. The man on which so much depends is a young man apparently, as far as an American is able to judge of a Japanese age. He is of one of the best families of Japan and well educated, speaking and writng the English language exceedingly well. Shortly after his arrival in America a newspaper reporter wrote that he was a prince of

royal blood, but such he says is not so. His father, Yukiche Fukuzawa, is the editor of the Jiji Shimpan or the Times, the largest daily paper in Japan. It has 50,000 circulation daily, and uses cylinder presses and all of the latest improvements in printing. The subscription price is 40 cents per week. It had a full account of Pittsburg's Centennial from the pen (or brush) of M. Fukuzawa, who was in the city at the time. The Japanese are greatly interested in anything American. and crave after foreign letters, which they

FAITH IN THE La & O. AGENT.

Secretary Houston Doesn't Believe E. P. Young is Beyond Recall.

Concerning the report that E. P. Young. one of the agents of the Law and Order League, has fled from the city and gone to Texas, James W. Houston, Secretary of

the society, said yesterday:
"I have not inquired about his absence, because I do not believe he has fled. My failure to investigate has not been because I was not interested. It is true I am his bondsman to the extent of \$500. I have no doubt we will be able to produce him when he is needed. According to reports of the pposition, other men of ours have been lost in the same way, but they have always been on hand when wanted. Whether Mr. Young has left town or not, I do not know, ecause I have not seen Captain Wishart for several days." A call was made at the office of Captain

Wishart, but he was not in. IMPORTANT COMMITTEES TO MEET.

Department of Awards Muddle and Finan cial Preliminaries. The Department of Awards will try to settle a number of differences between bidding contractors, and incidentally, perhaps, some differences between the members this after-

The Finance Committee will hold its first meeting for a long time this alternoon, to get started in running order for the heavier work of the fall.

Are You Going West? Big reduction in rates via Union Pacific Railroad. Round trip tickets good six months, and good to stop off any piace west of Missouri river going or returning are sold to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma and Spokane Falls at a reduction of over \$17 in price charged heretofore. First and second-class tickets to above-named points, also to Seattle and all points in Washington Territory. On September 10, 24 and October 8, one fare for round trip will be charged for tickets good 30 days to all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Montana

SOME RARE 'SQUIRES.

Inspector Whitehouse Tells About One of Them-Another Witness Against the Bauder Gaug-A Promise.

Inspector Whitehouse sat in the Nine teenth ward station last evening and talked about the Bauder conspiracy case. He said: "We have a fresh witness against Bauder. Charles Volk was Bauder's partner when the detective agency started up, but a dispute caused him to withdraw from the concern and strip the office of all the furniture, which he bought in the first place. He is in jail, charged with keeping a disorderly house and illegal liquor selling and is anxious to shed some light upon th Bauder crowd. Bauder himself hoped to use his gang against the Department of Safety witnesses, if he had secured any magistrate to take his informations.

We have some rare 'Squires in this city. One of them recently sued a man who had started to Germany two weeks before suit was brought, for illegal liquor selling. The 'Squire made the information before himself and issued a warrant for the arrest of the man, knowing he had reached Germany. The warrant was taken to the man's house and read to his wife.

A NEW HOSPITAL BUILDING.

Directors of the Southside Institution Look. ing for a Site. The directors of the Southside\* Hospital held a meeting last night and decided to push the project looking toward the purchase of a site and the erection of a hospital building. The matter was referred to a special committee consisting of Dr. J. M. Duff. Dr. Thomas and Captain A. C. Heissey.
There are now 16 patients in the hospital,
Four of them are typhoid fever cases.

LOCAL ITEMS. LIMITED.

Incidents of a Day in Two Cities Condense

for Ready Reading. THE Allegheny Police Committee met last night and approved payrolls amounting to \$6,808 58 and bills to the amount of \$502 81. The resolution for placing covers on the patrol wagons was referred to the Sub-committee on Wagons and Stables. The Mayor's report for the month of August showing a total of 302 arrests and \$1,352 43 collected by fines, was re-

THE Coroner had the body of the child found at the foot of Forty-third street Sunday examined by a physician yesterday, and the exam mation developed that the child had lived after its birth and its death had undoubtedly been produced by foul means. There is no clue as yet as to the parentage of the babe or its mur-derers, but the Coroner will continue his investi-

JOHN SCHERER was charged vesterday fore Alderman McGary with assault and surety and August Kiinzing. Scherer is a son of Nicholas Scherer, who was murdered some time ago. Young Scherer fell out with his stepfather and, it is charged, threatened to shoot him. Klinzing, who interfered, was also ber of speakers were advertised to of the peace by his grandfather, Henry Kruse, A CUTTING affray over a girl was reported to

have occurred on Duquesne heights last night. The police investigated the affair and report that about 9 o'clock a young man named John M. Kelly, of this city, was present, report that about 9 o'clock a young man named Joseph T. Welch, while out walking with a girl, was offered an insult by some party. Welch pulled out a knife and threatened to cut the man. No arrests were made. THE Allegheny Park Committee met last night and approved bills and payrolls amountng to \$1,505 43. The letter of O. P. Scaife, read

ough will be dedicated to-night, E. Wright, Secretary to the Board of Directors: County Superintendent Hamilton, Rev. E. Rutherford, Rev. J. N. Swift and A. C. Rankin will deliver interesting addresses. The Jr. O. U. A. M. will present a flag, and music and song will fill up

the intervals agreeably. FREDERICK EARIN, of Second avenue, is charged with selling liquor without license, before Alderman Jones, by Constable Jones, of the Fourteenth ward. The defendant gave ball in the sum of \$500 for a hearing. Mary Lynch, charged with the same offense, was held for trial at court by Alderman Jones.

MARY McGANN, the girl who was run over by a buggy at the corner of Soho street and Fifth avenue, on Sunday night, was reported by Dr. Scott, the attending physician, to be much better yesterday. Peyton St. Cloud, who drove the buggy, is still confined in the Central

THE Society for the Improvement of the Poor distributed in the last two weeks 582 Poor distributed in the last two weeks 582 loaves of bread, 259 bars of soan, 238 grocery orders, 175 bushels of coal and 110 pieces of clothing. There were 415 families visited and 187 aided, which included 753 persons. AN ARABIAN boy named Joseph Simon has

been reported missing. He is 11 years old, of dark complexion, and has a deep cut on his forehead and a cross on his right hand. It is said he has been spirited away by wandering Arabians who lately passed through this city. CHIEF BROWN has decided that all old soldiers in the police and fire departments who desire to attend the celebration of Pennsylvania Day at Gettysburg next week will be al-lowed to go, provided they give notice of their intention in due time.

CHRISTIAN OLENHAUSER, an old-timer on the Southside, fell from the Castle Shannon platform yesterday, breaking an ankle and dis-locating his shoulder. Mr. Olenhauser's failing sight occasioned the accident. His injuries are ery serious.

THE corner stone of the new English Catho c Church at McKee's Rocks will be dedicated on next Sunday afternoon. The Knights of St. George will turn out with a band, and other Ir was a mistake to publish, as a paper did

resterday afternoon, that the State Medical Society was to meet at the Seventh Avenue Hotel this season. It adjourned to meet the second Tuesday in June, 1890. THE Prohibition County Executive Committee met last night in the office of J. R. John-

ston, the candidate on the Probibition ticket for State Treasurer. Nothing but routine busness was considered. THE re-examination of scholars for admission to Allegheny High School, who had failed in one study, will take place this morning in the new building, and be conducted by Super-intendent Morrow.

ALLEGHENY'S new High School building will be opened for school purposes on Monday, September 9. The dedication is left to the sub-committee who will fix a date for the exercises late this month.

THE Chinese laundry of Wung Lee, corner of Wylie avenue and Crawford street, was entered by thieves early yesterday morning and a trunk broken up and rifled of \$50. No clew to the thieves. MAYOR PEARSON, of Allegheny, sent Mary

Smith to the workhouse for 30 days on the charge of offensive and persistent begging from the residents of West View and Perrysville road. HAL DICKSON, a boy, while taking a broker buggy to a repair shop on Fifth avenue near Soho yesterday, was pulled over the dashboard and dragged fully a square, sustaining severe

THE Fedora Club gave a ball at the Allegheny Avenue Hall, Allegheny, last night. The Royal Italian Band was in attendance, and the guests numbered very nearly 900. ONE of Wainwright's beer wagons was struck by a shifting engine on the Allegheny Valley Railroad near Thirty-sixth street yesterday and smashed to kindling wood. MAYOR PEARSON received ball yesterday

morning from Annie McCarthy, in the sum of \$500, for stabbing Mary Payne in the face on JAMES DONAHOE, who cut James Flaherty at Mansfield, Sunday, was brought to jail last night, on a charge of felonious assault and

JOHN BOYNE, of 279 Second avenue, who was charged with conducting a speak-easy, was dis-charged by Alderman McMasters last night. ON TUESDAY next the annual convention of the county W. C. T. U. will be held in the Third U. P. Church, commencing at 9 A. M. New and thinner poles and wires are to be Tickets sold by all coupon agents. Four daily trains to Denver. For rates of fare, maps and full information call on or address H. E. Passavant or Thomas S. Spear, T. F. & P. Agents, 400 Wood street, Pitts-burg.

the county W. C. T. U. will be held in the Third U. P. Church, commencing at 9 a. M.

New and thinner poles and wires are to be put up by the Western Union Telegraph Company in Allegheny Parks.

The Burcau of Fire yesterday placed a fire alarm box, No. 515, in the Exposition building.

The Burcau of Fire yesterday placed a fire alarm box, No. 515, in the Exposition building.

The Burcau of Fire yesterday placed a fire alarm box, No. 515, in the Exposition building.

IT CAN BE REMEDIED.

Labor Day's Little Local Picnics Won't Delay the Exposition.

ALL THE CARPENTERS AT PLAY. Programmes Not Carried Out, As the Day

Was Hot for Speeches. OTHER INDUSTRIAL NEWS OF THE DAY.

As the Armstrong monument dedication will occur next month, and as the Trades Council delayed to make suitable provision for Labor Day in this city, the latter was a comparatively tame affair yesterday. In other parts of the country there were fitting demonstrations in labor's behalf, but in Pittsburg few people would have known, if they hadn't read it, that it was a legal holi-

The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join-"Then the 'Squire sat on the case, without the little formality of the presence of the defendant, and gave a judgment for \$67, including costs. The family refused to pay, and the 'Squire sent his constable up to their house to tack up an execution and sale notice. The iriends of the poor woman then came up with the money. Oh yes! we will should forfeit a day's pay, had the effect of take care of the 'Squire all right!" securing a large crowd.

The parade formed on Water street, and marched over the following route: To Smithfield street bridge, to Carson street, to South Tenth street, to bridge, to Second avenue, to Ross, to Fifth avenue, to Sixth street, to Federal, to Ohio, to East, to North avenue, to Arch street, to Ohio, to the Diamond Market. The following was the order of the procession:

of the procession:
Chief Marshal, J. N. Gallagher: Chief of Staff, A.
M. Swartz: Adjutant General, J. W. Petz.
Duquesne Greys' Band.
Local Union No. 21, 59 Men.
Grand Army Band.
Local Union No. 42, 500 Men.
Germania Band.
Local Union No. 164, 200 Men.
T. J. McMullen Drum Corps.
Local Union No. 20, 225 Men.
Americus Band.
Local Union No. 20, 225 Men.
Local Union No. 370, Verona, 50 Men.
Local Union No. 370, Verona, 50 Men.
Local Union No. 488, Wilkinsburg, 55 Men.
Local Union No. 22, Butler, 20 Men.
Local Union No. 22, Bellevne, 50 Men.
Local Union No. 482, Bellevne, 50 Men.
Local Union No. 483, Sharpsburg, 25 Men.
Local Union No. 385, 66 Men.
Forty carriages containing officers, visitors, members and their families.

GAILY DECORATED.

GAILY DECORATED. Many houses along the route of the pro-cession were tastefully decorated, especially on Carson street, where the marchers were received with an ovation. Before starting for the Southside, the organization was pr sented with a handsome banner by Kauf-

mann Brothers.

After the parade the carpenters divided, and took in the several pienies held by other organizations. A number of them went to Wildwood to attend the gathering ber of speakers were advertised to engage here in debate with employers of labor on the hour question. There were several thousand people at the picnic; but and delivered a little talk to the men.

All kinds of sports and amusements had been provided for by the committee, and nothing was left undone to insure a pleasant time for everybody. The Italian orchestra was present, and furnished the latest music for dancers. The fun was conat the last meeting of Select Council, calling the attention of Councils to the good bargain of purchasing the Watson estate on the Perrysville road for park purposas, was reread and on motion, received and filed.

latest music for dancers. The fun was c tinued until after dusk, when the la crowd boarded the Pittsburg and West special traine and were conveyed horae.

The members of L. A. 9863, Knights tinued until after dusk, when the large crowd boarded the Pittsburg and Western The members of L. A. 9863, Knights of THE new schoolhouse of West Bellevue bor- Labor, cork workers, held a picnic at Hul-

ton on the Allegheny Valley Railroad. It required three special trains to haul the crowd to the grove. There was no attempt made to hold a meeting: the gathering was just a picnic, in every sense of the word. Painters' Union No. 72, of the Southside, held a picnic at Hammel's garden, on Mount Oliver. A number of labor leaders were present, but there were no addresses in

honor of the day. COULDN'T WORK AND PLAY TOO. President Marvin and Manager Johnston of the Exposition, were greatly surprised vesterday by the refusal of 200 carpenters, iners, stairbuilders and slaters to work on Labor Day. There remained only three working days, and every hour was considered precious. When the foreman, in the morning, informed President Marvin that their men were not going to work, it was decided to offer them double pay. The men demanded in addition to double pay, \$2 50 with which to pay their fine to their union for working on Labor Day. This

was refused, and the men departed to join the parade.
About 20 of the employes of the Marshall Construction Company, which is erecting Power Hall, quit work, leaving only 12 on the building. All will return to work this morning; but the time lost may be vital. President Marvin said yesterday: "I am completely disgusted. To think that they would leave us in the lurch this way, after the thousand of dollars we have paid to them, and paying extra time, also! I

never was so beaten in my life. It throws us back badly." The officials of the Exposition Society still hope that, by strenuous efforts, the Power Hall will be ready by to-night. The Street Cleaning Department of this city yesterday did good work in washing, with hose, the dust off Duquesne way. The work will be completed to-day. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has not yet moved toward laying the new track along Third

street from Penn avenue to Duquesne way. WILL TRY TO MAKE IT UP. In the evening, with characteristic pluck President Marvin was hopeful the lost time might in a measure be made up, and said: "Of course we will put extra men on, and we will work day and night, or as long as the men will consent to work for goo wages; but I repeat, I am sorry they deserted us just at this moment, for even one

day,"
Here the conversation closed, and a hunt for Manager Johnston finally discovered that very busy gentleman. "Will you be ready for the opening night?" was the first and only query.
"The main building is in excellent shape," said he, "and will present a handsome ap-pearance. As for Power Hall I can only say we are doing nicely with it, and we will

be ready to show visitors a marvel of exhibits and architecture, though not for a few days. "I wish," continued Mr. Johnston, "that the exhibitors would furnish us a list of bona fide employes at once, so as to save trouble in admission. And I wish also the exhibitors would cut the number down as low as possible, as they only encumber the ors and exhibits if there are too many." A tour of the building showed the hand-some main building had undergone a won-

derful change since Saturday. deriul change since Saturday.

Iron coverings have been placed on the doors between the buildings, as the art gallery is to be fire-proof, while just outside of these doors, in the great hall, piles upon piles of flowers, plants and floral decora-tions were being placed in masses of sweetsmelling green and colors, and the men at work promised this hall would be finished for the opening.

Contractor Murphy, speaking of the car-penters' holiday, said it would not throw them back an hour, as they were almost fin-

ished, and a few extra men and a few extra hours would catch up in their work. He expressed no doubts as to the looks and completion of the main building.

At a meeting held late last night watchmen, with their sergeants and aids, were ap-

well-known iron worker, Pat Savage, was put on in the morning.

Manager Johnston adds emphatically that the official musical programme is the only one indorsed or in any way authorized by the management.

IN OTHER PLACES.

The Big Cities Observe Labor Day-Big Pa Towns-Pionics and Speeches.

NEW YORK-Labor Day was not gene ally observed, many establishments running as usual. Allithe Exchanges were closed, and the Custom House, purely for clearing purposes, was kept open from 9 to 10 o'clock. There was a big labor parade. CINCINNATI-The observance of Labo

Day here has been obstructed by the rain, which began falling in the night and kept on until after 12 o'clock. A parade for this afternoon has been arranged, followed by a picnic at one of the hill-top resorts. PHILADELPHIA—Delightful weather favored the first observance in this city of La-

bor Day. The banks and Exchanges were closed, as also were nearly all the mills and factories. Nearly all the stores and other business establishments in the city were closed in the afternoon.

CHICAGO—It is estimated that 10,000 men marched in the Trades Assembly parade and 3,000 in that of the Knights of

POTTSVILLE, PA.-Labor Day was very renerally observed throughout this region.

The collieries were nearly all shut down and nearly all industrial establishments here suspended work.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Labor Day was cele-

brated here by a parade in the morning, in which representatives of all the labor trades participated to the number of 3,000. It was reviewed by Governor Hill. A picnic at Pleasure Island was held in the afternoon. P. J. McGuire delivered an oration on the eight-hour law. SCOTTDALE, PA.—The celebration of Labor Day, under the auspices of sub-division No. 4, Knights of Labor, was a decided success. The delegates from the

various works began arriving at 7 o'clock in the morning and continued until 10:30 o'clock. After the parade the delegates went to Ellsworth Park. In the afternoon addresses were made by National Master Workman Rae, Thomas Bentham, of Shawnes O and others. Shawnee, O., and others.
Mr. Pleasant—Mt. Pleasant celebrated

MT. PLEASANT—Mt. Pleasant celebrated
Labor Day by an industrial parade in
which few less than 5,000 people took part.
Rev. Mr. Revnolds, Organizer Wise, of the
Knights of Labor, and other prominent
labor officials addressed the afternoon meeting, at which Mayor Lemmon presided.

KANSAS CITY—There was no general observance of Labor Day in Kansas City. A
parade participated in by carpenters and
masons occurred this morning. The few masons occurred this morning. The few local organizations that had planned pic-nics were forced to stay at home by a heavy

rain.

Boston-The observation of Labor Day Boston—The observation of Labor Day was more general in Boston to-day than in the past two years. Business is entirely suspended. The weather is cloudy and cool and the big procession, which was the feature of the Iorenoon, was viewed by thousands, who crowded the sidewalks and windows along the route. DETROIT.-Labor Day was very generally observed here to-day by the sons of toil. The Knights of Labor paraded the

Schuetzen Park, where a picnic was held. There was a monster massmeeting at the Detroit Driving Club grounds this afternoon, when the eight-hour question was agi-INDIANAPOLIS-Rain interfered with the observance of Labor Day. In spite of the weather, however, there was a big labor parade in the forenoon and many pienics in

TOLEDO, O .- Labor Day was observed here by a general cessation of all business. The parade in the afternoon was large and imposing, most of the manufacturing firms being represented by large floats showing their products or the processes of manufacture. ST. LOUIS .- Labor Day was pretty.

unions. A large procession of trade organi-zations paraded the streets for a couple of hours and then repaired to Concordia Hall, where an immense picnic was held.
GREENSBURG, PA.—The celebration of Labor Day was one of the greatest events in the history of this place. Nearly every house was profusely decorated and the crowd was large, nearly every town in the county having representatives. The proession was over a mile long. At the grove peeches were made by ex-Governor Latta of this place; Thomas H. Taylor, of Home-

stead, and William Dillon, of Pittsburg, Secretary of the National Flint Glass Blowers Union. NEWARK, N. J .- General Master Workman Powderly and ex-Governor Abbett addressed a meeting of labor men. Mr. Powderly strongly advocated the advantages of the world's fair. Labor Day was observed in most of the

principal cities of the country. A SCHUYLKILL VALLEY BOOM.

Reading and Its Region in the Sunlight of Better Wages. The rolling mill, pipe and tube mills and foundry of the Reading Iron Company, after an idleness of six months, resumed partial operations yesterday forenoon and in a week's time are expected to run full-handed, when 2,000 men will again be steadily employed. The company's sheet mill is already running with 300 men. McIlvaine's olling mill, after a slight trouble with its employes, resumed yesterday, the puddlers' wages being increased from \$3 25 to \$3 70 per ton. This mill employs 200 men.

The Reading Iron Company has also established the rate of puddlers' wages at \$3 70. Commencing yesterday, S. R. Seyfert's puddlers at Seylert's station, in the same county, will be paid \$4 per ton, the highest paid in the Schuvlkill Valley.
At Pottstown the puddlers of the Potts Iron Company commenced work at an increase from §3 25 to §3 50 per ton. The Glasgow Iron Company's puddlers are now

working at the same increase.

CURRY UNIVERSITY opens to-day with the largest advanced enrollment ever had at the opening day, and that largely from the best families of the city. The classical and ladies' seminary departments are attracting many students, while the shorthand school and Business College will soon be crowded to overflowing. The thorough work done at 'Curry' commends itself to every intelligent person. It is certainly the best.

Pittsburg Female College. Academic year opens next Tuesday, September 10. Courses of study in Literature, Science, Music, Art and Elocution. Experienced teachers in all departments. Rates moderate. Convenient for pupils coming on trains and street cars. Apply at College, Eighth street, near Penn avenue.

\$2 30-Youngstown Fair and Races -- \$2 30.

The Pittsburg and Lake Erie R. R. will

sell tickets to Youngstown and return, good for one admission to the fair and races, September 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, at \$2.30 each, tickets good for return passage until September 7, inclusive. CURRY SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND offers the best inducements in Pittsburg for be-

REAL ESTATE SAVINGS BANK, LIM.,

401 Smithfield Street, cor. Fourth Avenue Capital, \$100,000. Surplus, \$45,000. Deposits of \$1 and upward received and interest allowed at 4 per cent. TTS

FINDING THE CAUSE

mportant Evidence at the Inques on Steel Explosion Victims.

WATER PROBABLY IN THE LADLE.

and That Cansed the Metal to Explode, Killing Four Workmen.

SSES WERE PREVIOUSLY NOTIFIED

Coroner McDowell resterday afternoon began the inquest on the bodies of Andrew Keppler, Nicholas Bauer, William Fagan and John Lewis, who were killed by an explosion of molten steel from a ladle in Carnegie's open hearth department at Homestend last week.

Patrick Fagan, a brother of one of the victims and a ladleman, testified that on the day of the accident he was sitting outside and saw the steel flying out of the ladle. He ran into the mill and saw Nicholas He ran into the mill and saw Nicholas Bauer laying down. Some of the men picked up a hose and he asked them in God's name not to turn on water and kill the men outright. He thought the ladle had tilted over. The ladles are supposed to be lined once a week. The ladle which caused the socident was lined four days be-fore the socident occurred. The ladles are not put in use right after they are lined but are given a chance to dry. Isaac Lane was adleman at No. 2 furnace.

L. McConnell works at No. 3 furnace. He saw the steel boil over and heard screams in the pit. He helped to take the ladle away from the pit and put the hose on to cool the place, but by the time they reached the pit the man in it was dead. He saw the metal put in the ladle and it looked all right. There was a very heavy pressure of gas on that day.

WATER POSSIBLY THERE.

MATER POSSIBLY THERE.

McConnell believed there must have been water in the bottom of the ladle, and he thought it got there because the ladle had not been thoroughly dried after having been cooled off. The water, he thought, was under the bottom of the loam and slag that is put in, and when the hot steel was put in the ladle it eat through and got onto the wet brick, which caused it to boil over. He was satisfied that the steel reaching the wet brick caused the explosion.

William Ferguson was No. 1 pitman where the accident occurred, and was the only one who escaped. He noticed in the morning that the bottom was out of the ladle. A new bottom was put in, but in drying it blistered some, and he was suspicious of it. He also noticed the bottom of the ladle sweating, and thought it was not dry. He told some of the men to watch it as he was afraid the steel might come through. Mr. Lane, the ladleman, said something about too much water having been put in the ladle. He was standing within two foot of the ladle and heard a boiling sound inside, and he ran and yelled for the men to save themselves. for the men to save themselves.

James Dorsey was ludleman on the night

curred. He quit work about 6 c'clock on the morning of the accident, being relieved streets this morning, and broke ranks at by Isaac Lane. The ladle was in a very bad shape. There was no bottom, it being out clear to the brick." He put the ladle in the ladle-pit and put on it just enough water to cool it off. He had SPOKEN TO THE MANAGERS about four mouths previous about the bad condition of the ladle. The bricks in the

turn at the furnace where the accident

bottom were swollen out, and he thought water got under them. In his opinion the ladle was defective and needed repairs. A. Blackalder, day superintendent of the mill, was at the furnace when the accident the flow of steel was good. He heard the explosion and screams, and ran to give as-sistance. There were about 40,000 pounds ST. LOUIS.—Labor Day was pretty gen-erally observed here by the trades and labor in the ladle at the time of the acci He could not see any way that water could get under the bricks in the bottom of the ladle. He was notified about four months previous that the ladle was in bad condition and had the boss bricklayer repair it. Sev

eral ladlemen had been cautioned against putting too much water in the ladles to cool I. J. Morton, night superintendent, was at the mill when the accident occurred. Mr. Dorsey had reported to him about the ladle needing repairs six months before and it had been attended to; half of a new bot-tom had been put in. The bottom contained seven inches of brick. He thought dampness in the bottom was what caused the steel to boil over. They had no extra ladles about the mill, and he doubted if one was there if the men would use it, as it was quite a job to get a ladle out of the pit to At this point the inquest was adjourned until Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

On Monday, September 9, the B. & O. R. R. will run a special train, leaving Pitts-burg at 8 A. M., with day coaches and Pull-man parlor cars attached, arriving at Antietam at 5:10 P. M., where stop will be made to visit the battlefield, and proceed, arriving at Gettysburg at 8 P. M. The fare for the round trip will be \$8 95 from Pittsburg. Passengers will have the privilege of returning from Gettysburg via Baltimore,

tickets will be on sale from September 7 to 12, inclusive, good to return until the 18th, inclusive, via this route or via Washington and Baltimore going, and returning via same route, or via Harper's Ferry, Wever-ton and Hagerstown. Tickets via all routes, Secure your tickets and parlor car seats

For further information address or apply-

to E. D. Smith, Division Passenger Agent,

corner Fifth avenue and Wood street, Pitts-

Washington and Harper's Ferry.
In addition to this special excursion,

Advance styles in fall millinery; on exhibitien to-morrow and Thursday.

Jos. HORNE & Co.'s Get Rendy for School. Now is the time to buy school supplies. They can be had at L. Breuninger & Co.'s

535 Smithfield st., Pittsburg, Pa., at the lowest prices, wholesale and retail. Advance styles in fall millinery; on exhibition to-morrow and Thursday.

Jos. Horne & Co.'s

CALL for Frauenheim & Vilsack's celebrated Pilsner beer, on draught at all first-THE most efficacious stimulant to excite

CABINET photos, \$1 per doz. Lies' Pop-ular Gallery, 10 and 12 Sixth st. TYSU BUILDING CONTRACTOR Telephone-1844.

the appetite are Angostura Bitters.

DIANOS, ORGANS. S HAMILTON. ALTER J. OSBOURNE. RICHARD BARROWS

Telephone No. 812. 90 Diamond street, au81-6-Trs J. A. JACOBS. , ARCHITECT, 96 Fourth avenue

ome Pittsburg steel ding on a new line of at with 100 7-inch and

weapons which startles the world when first produced becomes antiquated. The Prussian reedle gun which a quarter of a century and demoralized Austria and opened the way to new geographical boundaries in Europe, is now a comparatively harmless old popgun. The desire to excel has a similar effect on inventive genius as yacht racing has on ship building and the making of able scamen, so that out of apparent evil some good may come.

SCHOLARSHIPS in the Pittsburg Femal College can be rented by applying to My Joa. Shallenberger, Duquesne Bank, Tues esy and Friday from 11 to 12 o'clock. Tues

ALL READY

FOR THE FALL TRADE

HORNE PENN AVENUE STORES.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 Noiselessly as the leaves fall from the trees

sort of an affair, considering the magnitude of it. A deal of labor involved in the bringing here of this mountain of woolen dress stuff-England, France, Germany and America all, represented by carefully selected specimens of the best work of their most renowned ma

fabrics for fall and winter wear is the qu

An easily read poem of labor-this collection of hundreds of years of the weaver's art and skill is represented here by these perfectly made fabrics. One peculiar feature in which these hun-

dreds of styles and colorings are alike-ther not to be had elsewhere in this city. PLAIDS will be popular, The beauty of the colorings insures this. Fashion plates show costumes entirely of

Then again combined with plain colors plaid nake the most effective trimmings.

Plaids here vary from blocks of a quarter of

an inch to 12 inches an inch to 12 inches.

Quiet, composed looking Plaids; strikingly gay tartan Plaids; fuzzy Camelshair Plaids; shadowy broken color Stripe Plaids; silk thread Mosaic stripe on dark color Plaids; black outline on solid color foule Plaids; two color grounds with dark steel line Plaids; fine Serge Plaids, of contrasting silk lines; Plaids of herring-bone weave black lines on tints of russet browns and dark greens; Plaids composed of dozens of small lines close together; Plaids made by wide squares of contrasting color; Plaids with the blocks defined by curiously carded out wool almost as fleecy as when on the sheep's back; Plaids with bright twisted knots of color upraised on the darker-hued smooth surface; Plaids with wide bands in double pin-head color outlines; Plaids of black lines with bands of color alongside; Plaids of broche patterns on black contrasted with color bars; Plaids in black and white in many new effects.

BROADCLOTHS, made expressly to our order and not to be had elsewhere, 52 mches wide, absolutely perfect in finish, sponged and shrunk, ready for cutting. We show 42 shades, including the extremes of fashionable coloring, in finest imported goods, and also a large assortment of popular colors in very superior quality of American manufacture.

FINE SUITINGS, in plain weaves. French serges, English serges, Foule soft finish serges, hard finish serges, armure royales, corded armures, French camelshair cloths in medium and heavy weights, light weight diagonals, medium weight Bedford cords, wide Wale diagonals, all in the same wide range of new shades.

FANCY WEAVE SUITINGS—Sideborders in graduated stripes, in contrasting colors: Sideborders in broche designs in floriated and arabesque effects: Sideborders in plaid stripes: Sideborders of solid color blanket weares; Sideborders of solid color blanket weares; Broche Wool Serges; All Over Broche Weaves in foliage and flower patterns, black on color, outline designs, in light and heavy weights, for costumes a la Directoire; Fancy Stripe Suitings in bright color bands on dark serge grounds: Black Stripes on color, with soow-flake spots; Herring-bone Stripes of color on plain armure grounds; Black and Color combined Stripes on serge grounds; Camelshair Stripes in high colors on plain color foule loth: Black and Color alternate Stripe Cloths—English Tailor Suitings in entirely new designs, made to our own order, in a large variety of new colorings.

FRENCH PATTERN ROBES, an exceptionally large variety, including the most fashlonable effects, in side panel, front and sideborder styles, ornamented with hand embroidery, applique designs and broche weaving, all our own exclusive designs and colorings.

FRENCH ALL-WOOL CASHMERES of the celebrated make of Lupin et Cie, the great-est and most celebrated manufacturers of French All-wool Cashmeres.
All the new shades of color are found in our extremely large assortment of French Cash-meros, as we carry five grades in stock, from a very excellent fabric, 49 inches wide, to a superbly finished quality, 46 inches wide.

real Henrietta weave, not ordinary Cashmeres with a high luster; a beautiful assortment of the newest shades, in fine to finest qualities.

Dress Goods week then this will be, and we cordially invite everyone to come and see this great Dress Goods show of new styles for fall and winter wear. JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

ALL-WOOL HENRIETTA CLOTHS, in the

PENN AVENUE STORES.

in the face with a fork. The latter will probably lose the sight of both eyes in consequence of the injury.

United States Navy, is at the Monongahela, having come here to inspect steel and iron work which is being constructed for the Navy.